Will Be Officially Informed of Charges Against Him.

Will Be a Hard Fight, but the Indications Seem to Be That Campbell Will Finally Lose His Seat.

The last act in the great Campbell-Crawford drama is about to be played in the Legislature, and it promises to be the grand climax of the most interesting and spectacular performance that has attracted the public eye in Virginia in many-years.

It only remains now for the General Assembly to give Judge Campbell the twenty days notice, required by the Constitution, to turnish him with the charges under which he will be proceeded against, and to take the final vote upon the resolution of removal in the two houses.

The sergeanis-at-arms of the two houses will likely be furnished with the formal notices for Judge Campbell on Monday or Tuesday, and will proceed to Amherst and serve them upon him personally and make their return to their respective bodies as soon as possible thereafter. Accompanying these formal notices of the date when it is proposed to take the vote will be full copies of the charges alleged, and they are as follows:

"Collusion with one 3. A. Day as to the lilleit sale of intoxicating liquors at Amherst Courthouse.

"Improper use of the office of judge

Amherst Courthouse.
"Improper use of the office of judge
of Amherst county in prosecuting A. D.
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Beard, a commissioner of the revenue for said county.

"Cowhiding Dr. C. H. Crawford.

"Improper conduct in selecting Judge E. N. Wood to sit in the assault case."

IS PURELY FORMAL.

All this is, of course, purely formal, but is made mandatory by the Constitution. According to friends of Judge Campbell now on the ground, the case is not yet ever by any manner of means, and it is expected that they will make one strong, final effort to save their man from what most of them term political persecution. It is not known who will lead Judge Campbell's fight in either branch, but Hon. George Y. Hunley, of Mathews, is one of his strongest supporters in the House, while the same may be said of Hon, Bland Massie in the Serato.

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While it is not known, of course, what date will be fixed upon for the final vote, yet it is not unlikely that the matter will come up somewhere about April 10th. The notice must name a date at least twenty days from the date of its service, though it may be beyond that time.

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The Legislature is evidently not of one mind on the question of removal, as is indicated by the talk of Judge Campbell's supporters in the body, but when the unanimous report of the committee against him is considered and the strong leaders who are behind it, it looks as if chances were favorable to, its adoption.

DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING.

An interview was given out the other day by a member who declared that he and others who had voted to strike out certain of the charges from the report did not desire to be for that reason put in the attitude of opposing the report. Last night a Senator, representing a district not remote from the capital, declared that if the House should adopt the report, it would go through the Senate beyond all question.

What Judge Campbell will do in the event he shall be unhorsed is, of course, hard to predict, but some of his friends are predicting that he will stand for the House of Delegates in Amherst this fall by way of seeking vindication. He is known to be one of the most active party leaders in his section and heretofore he has been invincible before the voters of Amherst county. Again, it has been sugrested that he may be a candidate

has been invincible before the voters of Amherst county. Again, it has been suggested that he may be a candidate for clerk of the County Court, which is the best paying office in the county. But all this is speculation and is only picked up here and there from suggestions that are heard.

ANNEXATION STATUS

Indications Point to Passage of Gardner

Bill by the Senate.

The friends of the Gardner annexation bill both in the House and the Senate are very hopeful of its passage by the Senate, which body now has it under considera derson bill was passed by the Senate by only one majority, while the House passed the Gardene bill by a vote of 53 to 14. This in itself is significant because it indicates that there is no possibility of the House ever agreeng to any measure like the Anderson bill, while the majority of one in the Senate may be overcome.

At this stage of the matter, a At this stage of the matter, a conference is a parliamentary impossibility, the House having passed one distinct bill and the Senate another. In event that the Senate amends the Gardner bill and sends it back to the House a conference would then be in order. The friends of the Gardner bill are anxious to have a conference, as they believe any conference, as they believe any conference committee would recommend the passage of the Gardner bill, which, they claim, comprises many of the best features of the Anderson bill.

Should the House and the Senate each stand firm, of course no law on the subject could be enacted at this session and no annexation could take place anywhere in the State.

BUDGET APPROVED

Mayor Taylor Attaches His Signature to

the Document. Mayor Taylor returned to City Clerk August yesterday afternoon the budget with his signature of approval attached thereto. The amount appropriated is \$1,754,896.90.

He also approved the ordinance author-He also approved the ordinance authorising the rental of ten additional telephones from the Southern Bell Company, to be placed in different city offices, and the resolution authorizing the temporary closing of twelve feet of Spring Street by the penitentiary officials.

This action by the Mayor makes the budget new a law, and in accordance with their appropriations a number of the committees will get to work early in the week to figure out their special expenditures.

TO NOTIFY A Sale of Hosiery. PICTURE OF

CAMPBELL Cohen's Store that "sells itself." The best and most durable at a full third under Saturday. usual prices. A tremendous stock to be sold—all kinds and sizes. Fine imported and American.

260 dozen Ladies" Fine Black Lace Lisle Hose, 15C COME UP ABOUT APRIL 10 23-cent grade, special Saturday price.....

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price.....

AGAINST STRIKES

Interstate Commerce Law

Plead by Transfer Compan-

les Against Teamsters.

(Br Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, MO., March 13.—Judge John F. Phillips, in the United States District Court, this afternoon issued a

sweeping injunction, restraining all members of the Team Drivers' International

Association from interfering with the

panies of the city, whose men are on

the court to-day to restrain the strikers

and their sympathizers on the ground

way to the depots and shipping yards is

in violation of the interstate commerce laws. The plaintiffs argued that goods are in transsit, in the meaning of the law, from the moment they are loaded into a

many more men were arrested for ob-structing the sidewalks, and a charge of disturbing the peace was placed against them.

IN FLUVANNA

Several Western Purchasers Are Look

ing for Farms. (Special to The Times-Dispatch. WILMINGTON, VA., March 13 .- A num

ber of Northern men, accompanied by

Judge J. O. Shepherd, were in this sec-

ed home from a business trip to Gooch-land county.

WERE ACQUITTED

Newman and Hyman Sald They Settled

(By Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 13.—The

to Avoid Litigation.

trial of Henry Newman and Harris Hy-

man for embezziement ended to-night

man for embezziement ended to-night in acquittal. They were at one time among the wealthlest and most prominent cotton firms in New Orleans, and are still doing a large business.

A year ago, Colonel Businer, acciently discovered that some cotton which he had consigned to the firm, and which their returns to him showed had been sold at 91-4 cents a pound, had really brought 91-2 cents. He asked a settlement to cover all his dealings for some years. The firm paid him \$25,000, but soon afterward the Cotton Exchange expelled thom and the grand Jury Indicted them. The defense was that the money was paid only to avoid litigation, as the

thom. The defense was that the money was paid only to avoid litigation, as the firm had a million dollars outstanding among cotton planters,

MAKE PARALYTIC WALK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
W YORK, March 18.-A double

lecked four-story tenement house caught

fire at No. 948 First Avenue last evening, and the firemen had to rescue a dozen people by ladders.

James Mokenna, a paralytic, who spends nearly all his time in an invalid chair, lived on the second floor with his wife and two girls. When the

with his wife and two giris. When the fire started, the man was so excited that he arose and made his way to the window, his mind apparently overpowering his paralysis. His wife was hysterical, and the children, who stood at the window by their side, shricked loudly and wept. People in the street pointed to them, and the firemen saw them and got them to the ground by means of ladders.

Richmonders in New York

FIRE HAD POWER TO

interference with wagons on the

Mark E. Pond, engineer of the north bound train, was the most seriously injured.

BROAD INJUNCTION

WON'T OFFER IT

Colonel Newhouse Abandons Whipping Post Bill.
Colonel Newhouse, of Culpeper,

contemplated introducing the whipping post bill at this session of the Legislature, but/after a careful canvass of the House as to the advisability of doing so, has concluded not to. The Colonel says the impression seems to prevail that such a bill would be construed by the colored people of the State as aimed at them, and as a great number of them have been disfranchised and under the Jim Crow bill prevented from riding in cars with the whites, it would be unwise to have further legislation which would be construct as only intended to punish them. That the law would be a good one he does not doubt. post bill at this session of the Legisla

HOW TREASURERS MAY BE RELIEVED

The following interesting bill has been

The following interesting bill has been offered in the House by Messrs. Lyell, Banks, Heermans, Lawson and C. C. Baker, designed to relieve county treasurers, the Logislature being inhibited under the new Constitution from passing private relief bills on any subject:

1. Whereas, there are numerous county treasurers holding tax tickets for which they have accounted to the State and counties for the years 1898, 1899, and 1900,

2. Therefore, be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That the said treasurers be, and are hereby, allowed one year from the passage of this act in which to distrain, lovy for, and collect any uncollected taxes and levies for the said years of 1898, 1899 and 1900, in their hands not returned delinquent or insolvent, and for which they have accounted to the State and counties for.

3. This act shall be in force from its passage.

CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Case in Court at Windsor Leads to Blows Out of Court.

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(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

WINDSOR, VA., March 13.—After having two hung juries, the case of Jones va. Hollman was settled to-day in the County Court, Judge Atkinson presiding—the dispute arising over the rental of a farm nearMill Swamp—Jones and Hollman, both claiming to have rented for this year. The jury this morning decided in favor of Hollman, Jones has taken an appeal to the Circuit Court, and will get an injunction to keep Hollman from mowing. The principals and their friends have been at fever heat ever since the case has been before the court and to-day culminated in blows between W. S. Holland, attorney for Hollman, and V. W. Joyner, a friend of Jones. Both were put under a bond of \$1,000.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE ON COAST LINE TRAIN

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 13 .- Guiseppina Capitanto, aged 46, attempted to commit suicide on an Atlantic Coast Line train near this city early this moraing. With an ordinary penknife she jabed her throat six times, and but for the interposition of the conductor would have Interposition of the conductor would have killed herself. This evening the doctor reports her condition very serious, but not hopeless. She was en route from Jersey City to Tampa, Fla., and told an interpreter here that she had two sons working at the Charleston water-works, but efforts to locate them have been futile.

The woman was accompanied by a

futile.

The woman was accompanied by a nine-year-old boy. Italian Consul Sottile says that she has two sons at Tampa, and that the passport found among her effects is dated at Bovine, Sicily.

LARGE PARTY WILL SEE WEST VIRGINIA'S DIP

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLESTON, KANAWHA COUNTY,
W. VA., March 13.—It is announced that
the launching of the cruisor West Virginia will probably take place at the
Newport News shippard on April 18th.
On that occasion Miss Katherine V.
White, eldest daughter of Governor A. I.
White, of West Virginia, will christen
the vessel. A resolution was passed by
the last Legislature requesting the Governor to designate his daughter.
A large party of West Virginians will
go to Newport News to witness the
launching. launching,

A New Beer Box.

the week to figure out their special expenditures.

Collided Head On.

(By Associated Press.)

CHATTANOGA, TENN., March 13.—
Early to-day two passenger trains on the Nashville, Chattaneoga and St. Louis Railroad collided head-on near Shellmound, Tenn., and five members of the crews were injured.

Officials of the road in this city state that the south bound train should have waited at Shellmound for the north sound to take the switch at that place.

A New Beer Box.

William Carle, a well known sheet metal worker, living at No. 1202 West Clay Street, has invented a beer box for drawing cool beer without the use of beer occlise. This invention Mr. Carle calls a coilless beer box and refrigerator. Ho claims that it will revolutionize the barrieders' business in so far as handling draught beer is concerned.

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NEW YORK, March 18.—Waldorf—Miss Helen Stevens, G. W. Stevens and wife, D. Axtell: Cosmopolitan—C. B. Brocks; Lincoln—H. L. Lawrence.

N.B. FORREST

Lee Camp Receives Portrait of Great Cavalry Leader.

SEVERAL FINE ADDRESSES

Judge Christian, Dr. Jones, Generals Lee and Hunton Follow the Admirable Address of Dr. Whitsitt in Brief but Welcome Speeches.

A brilliant audience immensely enjoyed the exercises at Les Camp Hall last night when the picture of General Nathan Bedford Forrest was presented to the camp and admirable in every respect. Dr. Whand a vote of thanks from the camp and have formally received the portrait on the part of the camp, but was not present, owing to an engagement at his church. Excellent, though brief, addresses were made, however, by Generals Hunton and Lee, Judge George L. Christian and Dr. J. William Jones.

The meeting of the camp was presided over by Commander J. P. Smith, D. D.

was introduced.

WAS ONCE WARLIKE.
Though following now the peaceful calling of a minister of the gospel and a deader and teacher of youth, this able gentleman was as warlike between the years 1861-65 as the best of them. He followed Forrest in several of his brilliant campalgns, knew the man and admired him extravagantly. He was unstined in his praise of the man and his great, though untutored, military genius. After briefly outlining the story of the cavalry leader's early life, shut out from advantages of an education, Dr. Whitsitt gave word pictures of his campaigns, which were remarkable for the impress of great strategic power which they bore.
Forrest was the great soldier of the West during the war. He was also a great and good man, above everything a born fighter and commander, with every power of a great and successful soldier in the rough. Very frequently during the carefully prepared address, which did such ample justice to the subject, Dr. Whitsitt's refined and elevated thoughts, clothed in chastest English, brought forthapplause of appreciation and commendation. The audience, which embraced many of the most prominent men of the city, as well as a large number of the members of the General Assembly, roundly applauded the fine effort when he had concluded. In the speeches which followed frequent and appreciative, refer-

of the most prominent men of the city, as well as a large number of the members of the General Assembly, roundly applauded the fine effort when he had concluded. In the speeches which followed frequent and appreciative references were made to it.

JUDGE CHRISTIAN'S SICAY.

The commander stated to the camp that Dr. Smith, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, and also a follower of Forrest, had been invited to receive the picture for the camp, but was kept away by an engagement at his cflurch.

Judge Christian arose, stating first of all that he was not going to make a speech, but had a story to tell, He expressed gratification that two such distinguished men as Generals Hunton and Lee had so vigorously expressed themselves recently as being anything but glad the war ended as it did. He was sorry, indeed, that the South was not victorious, and he thought that any Southern man who held such views was stuitifying hymself and his country. His story, which wagon, when a receipt is given by the transfer companies, and this contention was upheld by the court. In the Bottoms, ten strikers were arrested for stoning a driver, and block-ading the thoroughfare, and it became necessary for the police to disperse the crowd, but no one was hurt. Later, as himself and his country. His story, which was admirably told, was briefly that on one occasion General R. E. Lee had said of grief at the defeat of the South, tha he, too, was sorry the war ended as it did, and if he had had any idea that the people of the South were going to be treated as they were in the days of re-construction, he would never have sur-rendered. This sentiment was warmly ap-Judge J. O. Shepherd, were in this section a few days ago looking for Fluvanna farms. Several worthy citizens from Iowa and Illinois have already located in this county, and numerous others expect to make purchases in the near future. During the present week Judge Shepherd has sold two valuable farms and negotiations are now pending for the sale of others.

J. S. Dillard has purchased the farm of Poctor and Black, formerly owned by ex-Judge Miller, of this county.

million men it would have driven the Yankees into the Arctle Ocean. GNERAL LEE RESPONDS.

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General Lee was urged to speak and did
so briefly. He good-naturedly referred
to his friend, Dr. Jones, as a "gentleman
who would be very tall lying down on
his side." The generous proportions of
the well-known writer and minister are
well known. None enjoyed the joke
more than the victim himself.

General Lee spoke of General Forrest

In strong terms of praise. He regarded him as one of the most remarkable men the war produced. He had never known him. The Army of Northern Virginia was too busy with its own campaigns to learn much at that time about what was going on in the West.

General Hunton spoke but briefly, but he is a favorite at the camp, and is pressed for a speech every time the body gots a chance.

Just before closing, an announcement was made that the Confederate Bazaar would get the benefit of the sale of tickets to the Bostock shows on March 19th. General Lee rose and caused great laughter by saying: "A couple was to be married in the den of lions that night, and would be so happy they didn't want to live a minute afterwards."

Adjutant Stratton announced a most important meeting for next Friday night, and tirged every member to be present.

During this session of the camp one of its most loyal, ablest and best-beloved members died but two squares away. Major N. V. Randolph. The camp know nothing of it until adjournment.

GOES TO WEST VIRGINIA

Young Richmond Minister to Settle There for Work.

There for Work.

The Rev. Charles F. Myers, a son-inlaw of Dr. James P. Smith, of this cityand a graduate of Union Seminary, now
taking a post-graduate course at Princeton, has signified his willingness to accept the work offered him by the committee at Williamson, W. Va. The section is developing rapidly, and Williamson is the stragetic center for the work
of the Presbyterian Church. Through
the Synod's evangelistic work a good
brick church building was erected there
some years ago, a church organization
effected, a Sunday school started, and
the work has steadily progressed. New
impulse has, however, been given it by
a projected Presbyterian academy or high
school, which will be built right away,
and opened this fall. Mr. Myers will be
the principal of this school, as well as
the practical pastor of this charge. He the principal of this school, as well as the practical pastor of this charge. He labors in the capacity of evangelist under the Synod's committee. He will enter upon his work there July 1st.

WILL CARRY FIGHT ON THE FLOOR

From all that can be gathered with ret erence to the bill reported from the Schools and Colleges Committee of the Schools and Colleges Committee of the House, allowing the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia to select an executive head for that institution, the fight is not over, but will be carried on upon the floor of the House by Chairman Duke, whom it will be recalled led the fight in the committee for the amendments proposed by the Alumni Association. The most important of these is to render ineligible to the new presidency any person who shall be at the time of the election, or who was four years prior to that time, a member of the Board of Visitors. If it shall come up in this shape the fight will be a pretty one, as strong leaders will line, up on both sides.

In the Law and Equity Court the suit of Henry F. Fisher against Mary H. Bowen for \$500 on account of injuries sustained by being kicked by a horse, Bowen for \$500 on account of infinites sustained by being kicked by a horse, was decided in favor of the defendant. A divorce was granted Warner Mayo against Lelia Mayo.

Motion was filed in the suit of the Security bank against W. Harrison Blair for \$500, guarantees...

Nothing has been heard of the young man, Gus Brantz, who left his parents' home, No. 1966 East Main Street, about sent out information concerning think he will return when he gets tired

Body Taken to Roanoke.

The body of Albert Baker, the young man who died from asphyxiation, was sent to Roanoke last night, where the funeral will be. His divorced wife came remains back. No inquest was held by Dr. Taylor, as he deemed death due en-

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UNIQUE ACCIDENT TO RAILROAD MAN

Torpedo Exploded Under His Velocipede and Wounded Him in the Foot.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BUCHANAN, VA., March 13.—The wreck of a freight train on the Chesapeake and Ohio, about a mile below Springwood, delayed traffic for about twenty-four hours. Until the wreck was cleared the passengers and mail had to be transferred. In going to the wreck Captain D. B. Gabbert, the supervisor Captain D. B. Gabbert, the supervisor of this division, received an accident, which causes him some apprehension. He was on his velocipede and while traveling at a rapid speed passed over a torpedo that had been placed on the rail as a signal to approaching trains. The torpedo exploded as the front wheel of the velocipede passed, and a small plece of the metal casing struck his heel, cutting through his shoe and into the flesh. Captain Gabbert remained at the wreck superintending the removal and did not think the wound at all serious. It became inflamed, however, and the wreek superintending the removal and did not think the wound at all seri-ous. It became inflamed, however, and last night he went to the railroad hos-pital to have the matter attended to. It is hoped that no serious trouble will result.

was a congestion of freight trains above By means of the big freight engines used however. During twelve hours last algh-ten loaded trains of seventy-five cars ing west with empty cars there are quite frequently as many as ninety cars attached, and the other day two went by this place with ninety-six cars each. The grand jury has been in session in Fincastic this week, and as a result have found several indictments for il-legal selling of whiskey. Boteourt is

nominally a dry county, no license for the sale of whiskey being granted in the county.

Rev. H. L. Myerly of the Methodist Church, presches by final sormer next completes his four years of service in this field. He has been a very effective worker, and his church has been greatly built up and strengthened during the time he has labored here.

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT

Hanover and King William Association Greatly Encouraged. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ETNA MILLS, VA., March 13.—The ad-

ourned meeting of the Hanover and journed meeting of the Hanover and King William counties Good Roads Association held at Efna Mills on Thursday was, as regards attendance, the largest held yet, and the enthusiasm and good feeling exceeded all expectations. Captain P. H. Hall, of Studley, presided. The people of these counties now fully realize the importance of combining, thereby assisting their coverworked supervisors in the proper carrying out of their excessive duties, and have cheerfully decided to contribute the necessary means to carry out the alms of the association, being aware from experience that the small proportion of the county tax awarded to roads is utterly inadequate.

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The matter of erecting guide and distance boards at all corners was carried and placed in the hands of a committee for further action. The territory of the association was very considerably extended, and the Executive Committee was increased from 11 to 22 members, each committeeman having the supervision of one mile of road.

Judging from present indications tile association will cover the large portion of both counties in the near future.

Supervisors P. H. Hall, of Hanover, and C. P. Snead, of King William, greatly encouraged the members by authorizing any executive committeeman to have any emergency or necessary work done, and that vouchers therefor submitted would be paid promptly out of county funds in hand.

The meeting then adjourned to meet at Mangohick on Friday, March 20th, at 13 o'clock M., and as the Hon. John Lamb has kindly consented to be present at that time the probabilities are that the sign "standing room only" will be hung out.

Mrs. F. O. Mooklar, af Mangohick, who has been very sick, has improved, and has left for a trip South, Dr. Mooklar accompanying her.

Mrs. George M. Moran, of Epworth, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. J. H. Pollard, "the has been very sick, is much better,"

quantities and are prepared to

N. R. Savage & Son Orain and Seed lerchants,

Richmon , Va.

Company. The new directory, it is stated, united all departments of the two roads, wherever possime, and "submitto a dominating and cantrolling influence in favor of the Union Pacific Company," whereby, "the interests of the Southern Pacific are endangeral by discrimination in favor of the Inion Pacific, by policies that devert waffic from take Southern Pacific, which without adoption of such polices would be enjoyed by the road.

INTEND TO I IRCHASE.

The bill declares that the Union Pacific is afforded an outlet from Ogden into California, and eriffaceusly charges against the Southern Pacific operating expense account, with the utilimate purpose of greatly impalving the Central Pacific at the expense is if, the parent system, buying it, and the purchasing the greatly impaired and dispressed Southern Pacific system its if.

It is declared that thing the eighteen months ending December, 1922, the Union Pacific had made implements amounting to nearly \$22,000,60 in the Central Pacific, charging the incount against the operating expenses of the Southern year.

ing to nearly \$22,000.46 in the Central Pacific, charging the i nount against the operating expenses of the Southern system and creating a dettit of \$3,073,829.31. The bill asks for all order restraining and enjoining the Unith Pacific Railway from voting its 750,000 shares at the annual election to be heat April 8th, and a decree requiring both "companies to come into court to make apiever to the pleas of the complainant.

Judge Lurton issued a temporary restraining order, in a ordance with the complainant's petitionin Their estraining order, in a ordance with the complainant's petitionin Their estraining order prevents the Softhern Pacific from transferring its lease if the Central Pacific and from disposping of the capital stock of the Central Pacific and from despending of the capital stock of the Central Pacific and from permitting the Uvion Pacific to vote upon any stock of the Southern Pacific standing in the Union Pacific's name or in the name of any ofher person or corporation.

The plaintiffs represTnt the Keene-Pay-

in the name of any offer person or corporation.

The plaintiffs represt the Keene-Paylor element in the Sou hern Pacific. The Keene faction is said so hold about \$0,00,000 worth of Souttern Pacific stock having bought this am first through a pool some time ago, in the hope of an early dividend,

The Union Pacific being who are on the Southern Pacific iterated of Directors, it is said, oppose a dividend at this time, figuring that the moimy would be more wisely expended in the same work of improvements and betterment.

The Keene faction has resorted to the court in an effort to forevent the Union Pacific from voting 10e \$90,000,000 worth of stock which it owlbs of the Southern Pacific these bett ments.

A Local Opti in Town.

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(Succial to The T. 2028-Dispatch.)

LOUISA, VA., March 13.—In the Mayor's Court this evening the continued case
of Virgil Johnson, cill-gred with selling
liquor in this, a local option town, Commonwealth's Attorney tordon asked that
the case be dismissed, in accordance with
his promise to Johnson for having turned
State's evidence agnifest 4, M. Hoggwho was convicted ane fined \$10 and costs
some time ago for i like offense, His
Honor was unwilling b do this, and imposed a fine of \$40 and costs upon Johnson, whose counsel, et State Senstor W.
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E. Blbb. took an appear for the tax-payers' mee ang last night added several names to the roll in favor of the necessary increas of taxes to install electric lights. The meeting was brimful and bubbling free with humerous incidents. Several most excellent speeches were made in behalf of lights.

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